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J. Fred DeBerry the traveling salesman of Plant City who was one of the presidential electors and an unsuccessful candidate for appointment as third n-sistant postmaster general, has unnonneed that he will be a candidate for congress to succeed S. M. Sparkman of Tampa. Under our political system there is no office so high but that the humblest citizen may aspire.

It is regrettable that the reports were spread broadcast that the bate Henry M. Flagler left large bequests to the University of Florida and Stethis original will dal make these bequests, but later expenditures for these schools amounting to more than the amounts named in the wal caused him to leave the bequests out of the document probated and which was made quite recently.

R. R. Tomlin, representative from Hillshoro county in the late legislature, has been appointed one of the four state supervisors of convicts. Mr. Tomlin is a newspaper man of Plant City, and it is hard to conceive how a newspaper man could be content with an office of this sort. But perhaps Tomlin became innoculated with the office seeking bug while serving in the legislature. He should make an ideal official. At least he will do his work honestly, agressively and conscietiously.

Gov. Frammell has vetoed the net of the recent legislature which posvided for the taking of the 1915 census and making appropriation therefor. The act is a departure from the custom followed in the past but the reason wivanced by the legislature for making the departure was that the legislature of 1915 will not meet till the spring of that year and that work on the census cannot begin till well along in the following summer when a large part of our people are away; that to make provision now the 1915 census could begin in the winter and be completed by spring, before the people go away, and that thus the state would be able to make a more correct showing of its population.

An excessive heat wave took its time in passing over many portions of the north on Monday and Tuesday, and in some of the large cities there was considerable loss of life due to heat prostrations. In Detroit, Michigan, the government thermometer or the street level registered 104 at 2 p m.; in Chicago it was 98.4 at 3 p. m.; in Cincinnati the kiosk showed 104 deg.; in Indianapolis 103; in New York 102. There were six deaths in in one in Colur in Cincinnati and one in Detroit, besides many heat prostrations that will not prove fatal. It was sort 'o warm here in Palatka, Florida, but nothing like that reported from these points along the frigid zone.

The annual report of the officials of the Florida Citrus Exchange is certainly of the character to encourage membership in this organization which has done so much in the past three years to place the Florida orange in its rightful place in the markets of the country. During the year the Exchange handled 1,800,000 boxes of oranges, tangerines and grapefruit, averaging for its members \$1.91 per box f.o.b. The exchange educates its members in the art of putting up an artistic, well-packed box and its agencies see to it that the fruit is well scattered over the country, thus avoiding gluts.

To Edwin Speacer of Ocala, one of the youngest and brainest representatives ever to sit in the Florida legislature; probably belongs the credit for introducing the most important piece of legislation enacted by the recent State Legislature, Spencer not only introduced the measure but he saw to it that it went through both houses and that it became law by the signature of the Governor-that is in so far as his influence went with that executive. The bill referred to is known as the "long and short haul bitt." By this bill railroads will no longer be allowed, for instance, to charge a higher rate from Jacksonvule to Tallahassee than from Jacksonville to Pensacola, 200 miles further. Mr. Spencer gave some other examples of the old freight charges and plainly giving name and address. as follows: First-class freight Jacksonville to Tampa, 50c per hundred; from Jacksonville to Ocala 62e per hundred. The distance from Jacksonville to Ocala is only about half that from Jacksonville to Tampa. By the working out of Mr. Spencer's bill the interior points in the State will ultimately sense to be discriminated against. Edwin Spencer is but 23 years of ago. He is a graduate of the Stetson Law School. He is an effecwithout opposition.

Mayor Jordan of Jacksonville has nnounced his purpose of entering the life insurance business as soon as he quits official life. Mr. Jordan was for many years one of the most suc-

Speaker Farris in a long interview n the Jacksonville Metropolis this week in defending the late Florida legslature says: "I say emphatically that the legislature this year passed more general legislation for the benefit of the people than has been passed by any other session in the history of the state." He then proceeds to enumerate the many acts of far-reaching mportance to the people of Florida.

The E. O. Painter Fertilizer Co. has lected Miss Okle Painter to succeed ner father in the office of president. This is a business concern of magnitude and the election of a young lady as its executive officer is quite without precedent in Florida. Miss Painter is said to be a young lady of great business ability and was long the son University. It is understood that close companion of her father, the ing, and Goldstein was right with them all the while, bringing coffee and late E. O. Painter.

> Capt. Sam Hope of Pinelins county ting the bill before the Governor.
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> Goldstein has been one of the most who was a visitor in Tallahassee during the session of the legislature, is the only known survivor of the legislature of 1867. He served on the lemocratic side during several subequent sessions in carpet bag days, when negroes filled half the house and the republicans were in the majority. Capt. Hope represented Hernando ounty in those days and he tells many interesting anecdates of the mongrel

The legislature of Illinois has given he voting privilege to women and a!ready there is talk of running Miss lane Adams, the noted suffragist and citlement worker, for mayor of Chiago. Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife f the present mayor said: "It is most inspiring to have the vote given us by Illinois. Now we want to prove ourselves worthy of it. We have wanted to help the men gain the vicory for clean living, and now our opportunity has come." The women of the State are going to establish schools of instruction and will hold ourses in citizenship as well as practical lessons in voting. This is inieed encouraging; and it is also something the male voters have seldom been guilty of.

The impression that the citrus fruit growers of Florida were antagonistic to the Underwood traiff schedule for the reason that it lowered the duty on oranges is due to the fact that W. Temple, late president of the Citrus Exchange, did some bluffing of that kind. But it should be remempered that Mr. Temple is a republican and that he was speaking for himself alone. Mr. Temple made his fortune sefore coming to Florida in a Pennylvania protected industry. He tried o bluff the citrus growers of Florida and in return for his efforts has been ounced from the Exchange leadership. The great body of Florida orange growers are democratic to the nd are asking no special privi eges from the administration. They tre asking for the abolition of special privileges, and demanding equal and exact justice for all.

Pensacola, now under the commis sion form of government, was given its first taste of the new order on Monday, when was held the first meeting of the City Commissioners. The meeting resulted in the cutting of many salaries and the abolition of certain useless offices. The management of a growing city requires that business men be placed in charge and this we understand has been done in Penacola. Some day, and that before many years, the government of the great State of Florida will be placed n the hands of a few men with the ability to conduct big business, and when this time comes the State will be the gainer. The present system of representative goevrnment is not worth what it costs the people. With a few men as Commissioners and the recall in vogue for use in case one or more of them proved unfaithful, there would be a perceptible advance in government by and for the people.

Free Distribution of Seed.

Beginning Nov. 1, 1913, I will have 0,000 packages of vegetable seed and 2,000 packages of flower seed for free distribution.

I would prefer sending these seed to actual farmers, gardners and those having flower gardens, rather than promiscously to a list of registered voters, many of whom would have no

Every man, woman and child in Florida desiring a package of these seed is invited to send me a postal eard, not a letter, merely stating 'Vegetable Seed' or "Flower Seed" Do not write a letter, but use a postal card for the reason that it can be

more easily filled and handled. Write that card right now for these addresses must be ready for the Ag-1st, 1913, and it will take some time to address the packages. Address: CLAUDE L'ENGLE,

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Experiments in France with huge signs to be displayed on the roofs of tive public speaker and has been cred-buildings for the guidance of aviators ited with Websterian manners. He have shown that signs made of silwas chosen by the House caucus on vered glass balls, set in a black backthe opening night as Speaker pro tem ground, can be seen the greatest distances.

Echoes From FLORIDA, MY FLORIDA" Legislature MENNENNE MENNENNE AND PORT

Tampa Tribune's Staff Correspondent at Tallahasee.—Harry Goldstein, who did some steady, faithful and conscientious work on the general revenue bifl, was much perturbed Wednesday afternoon when he heard that there was a movement on foot to defeat the measure after it had been through the House and amended Mr. Russell'is home town. In offering

Goldstein asserts that it is imposthat his bill should not be defeated. He got the bill through the House Bo after it came from the Senate and had it sent to the enrolling room instanter, the purpose being to get it in the hands of the Governor and get it the public schools of the state are now lunches from the nearby restaurants and assisting all that he could in get-

faithful and intelligent members, and such work as he has done is deserving of some beter reward somewhere this side of the happy land. It may be stated that there are others, among them being Martin and Tomlin, of Hillsborough. The former is the nost earnest and the latter the most enacious; MacWilliams the most polshed, Floyd the most effective, Parker the house wit and mimic, but trenshant in debate; Worley the most statesmanlike, Stanford the most per sistent, Spencer the most Websterian. Bussey the most imperturbable, Gorn-to the most unyielding, Russell the most agreeable, Acosta the most irre pressible, Turnbull the most pessim-stic, Knowles the best natured. Brown the brayest, and Fenn the man who does the hardest.

Dixie:-The State of Florida through some of its newspapers, has criticised the Legislature of 1913 as having been innoculated with the bug

cnown as bacillus damphoolus. But when you draw the balance sheet with the real good things that were passed and the real bad things that were killed, of substantial or unsubstantial legislation, a fair critic nas to give judgment that the balance sheet is on the credit side of the

Manitee River Journal:-The legslature adjourned last Friday and when the work of the session is finally summed up it will not be quite so bad as it has been pictured by many crit-ics. It has passed a good many bills and while it is charged that it has made a reputation for nothing" we might give it the bene-fit of the counter-charge that the parties with pet measures that failed to pass the body are largely responsiole for such statements

Sanford Herald:-Many state papers are censuring the Leg-slature for failing to pass several good roads measures. The members who voted against these measures were not necessarily voting against good roads. not framed to suit them and they vere averse to spending the people money haphazard. Let every section of Florida build good roads of their own as Duval, Hillsborough, Seminole and several other counties re contemplating doing. pervision of roads is all right bu there is always a chance to spend noney on supervisor's wages, when the same amount spent for bricks would pave several miles of roads. Our own Forrest Lake voted against the bill and there is no more pro-gressive citizen in the state and he comes from the greatest good roads section in Florida. If the people who framed the bill wish to know why it was killed Mr. Lake can enlighten hem upon the subject and make his position very clear.

Orlando Sentinel:-The Florida legislature has gone into history and but very little can be said to its credit. Some good things were served. All house done, but they were so insignificant o'clock at night." as compared with the important mat-ters they left undone that they natiraly were lost sight of.

To say that the legislature was

progresive or constructive would pro-No legislature in the history da has been so universally criticised; ome of it was deserved.

The crying need of the state good roads, and seventy-five per cent of the people of the state had looked for legislation along good roads lines. Nothing was done, however, and the people naturally are disappointed and feel that their requests have been ig-

Lakeland Telegram:—The governor says he considers the late Legislature an average one, and as he has seen a good many of these gatherings, and, down that he sized the body up cor-

The Mozart Cycle. The only works of Mozart designed for the stage (there are nearly a score of them, that have remained regular "repertory operas," as the Germans effect. Sold by all dealers. say, are "Don Glovanni," "Figaro" and "The Magic Flate." Once in awhile. however, a Mozart cycle is given in one of the larger German cities, and this includes generally, besides the operas named, "Die Entfubrung," "Cost Fan Tutti"

Knew His Man, "Why did you tell that man don't smoke when you do?" "I had a good reason."

and "Clemenza di Tito."-Argonaut.

"Perhaps he was going to give you cicar." "No: I know that chap He was go ing to ask me for one."-Detroit Free

Among all the fine arts one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health.-Ruskin.

OFFICIAL STATE SONG.

Before adjourning Friday the house of representatives adopted an official song for Florida, a piece

stein had not gotten wind of the through without question. The song was placed in the hands of the reading clerk, Hon. Nat. Walker, of Wakutla sible to collect county licenses under and he read it most effectively. The the old law, and he was determined resolution and the song follow in

Be it resolved by the house of representatives of the state of Florida,

the senate concurring, that, Whereas, In view of the fact that signed before any scheme looking to its defeat could be carried out. The revenue bill consist of 124 pages. It required a force of some twenty clerks working all of Wednesday night to finish the bill up by Thursday morning and Galdatain was right with City and Galdatain was right with the public schools of the state are now singing, as a part of their exercises. City, and Whereas, The song has both met-

rical and patriotic merit of the kind calculated to inspire love for home and native state, therefore be it Resolved, That this song, Florida My Florida, be and the same is here by declared by the legislature of the state of Florida, to be the state some and that it is recommended for us in the daily exercises of the public schools of the state of Florida as well

inging forms a part of the program The following is the song: Land of my birth, bright sunkissed

as at all public gatherings where

land, Florida, my Florida, Layed by the gulf and ocean grand Florida my Florida. Of all the states in East or West, Unto my heart thou art the best; Here may I live, here may I rest, Florida, my Florida.

In country, town, on hills and dells, Florida, my Florida, The rythmic chimes of thy school

bells. Florida, my Florida. Will call thy children day by day To learn to walk the patriot's way,

Firmly to stand for thee for aye, Florida, my Florida. Thy golden fruit the world outshines

Florida, my Florida, Thy gardens and thy phosphate mines Florida, my Florida, Yield their rich store of good supply. To still the voice of hunger's cry. For thee we'll live, for thee we'll die. Florida, my Florida.

The oppresor's rod can't rest on the Florida, my Florida. sons and daughters free must b Florida, my Florida. From North and South, from East and West. From freezing blasts they come for

rest. And find in thee their earnest quest Florida, my Florida.

When ills betide and woes o'ertal... Florida, my Florida. Thy sons and daughters quick will make Florida, my Florida, The sacrifice of love and life, To save from wee, from ills and strife

-Pensacola Journal [The Journal is mistaken as to the

time the above resolution passed the House and Senate; the song was adopted some three weeks before adjournment.—Ed.]

ALLIES MAY FIGHT.

Enormous Excitement at Sofia, Where Drastic Sate of War Is Observed. "War is almost inevitable between the Balkan allies,' according to a Sofia dispatch, which declares that the solution of the cabinet crisis must not be overlooked for before June 12. The

Danff cabinet is expected to effect a

reapproachment with the triple al-

liance and in the meanwhile a meeting

of the premiers is extremely doubtful. "Enormous excitement prevails. Servin is allowing the passage of no served. All houses must close at 9

Morse Wins Suit for Old Securities. Charles W. Morse, of New York won a suit brought against him by Henry Lehman, as assignee of C. I. Charley, of Paris, France, to recover \$5,000 representing securities of the American Ice company and the Conselidated Steamship lines. A jury in the Federal court found a verdict for Morse after he had taken the stand and denied that he had ever acted as a broker in these securities, as alleged by the plaintiff.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat. There is a saying that 'rapid eating is If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or conmoreover, as his estimate coincides stipation, which will result eventually in with that of this paper, it may be set serious illness unless corrected. Diges tion begins in the month. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insali-vated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cared by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in

> Something New on Hen. A young Boston college woman was

following the suburbanite about his place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enrap-One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

Maybe They Were, Little Clara has a habit of stick-ing her feet out of the bed covers. One hot night, on being told not to do so, she obeyed in silence for a little while and then suddenly said, "Oh, mamma, let me put my feet out! They're choking."

A Saturday Sermonette.

"And when she had opened it she aw the child." - Ex. 2:6.

Like Pharaoh's daughter, our age has discovered the Child. And we are making much of the discovery are making much of the discovery. So much that sometimes age seems forgotten. A man, just putting on his silver crown, said, half humorously, half cynically. "When I was a child I was made to reverence age." When I come to age, I am bidden When I come to age, I am induce to reverence the Child. Somewhate in the voyage I lost my day." But no healthy mind be grudges the child its day. The whole social organization of today, like Jesus, "sets the child in the like Jesus, "sets the child in the midst." The state, for its self-pres-ervation, schools the child. The church also sets him in the center of system of education, and gathers shout him its most tender ministries about him its most tender intuisities. We set apart one Subbath of our church year and call it "children's day." And we crowd into the day an exuberance of sweet and tender sentiment. We need, perhaps, to guard ourselves a bit just here. Some serious minded folk teel that we are in danger of letting stip some templagement considerations. We fundamental considerations. We are in danger of letting go the accent of authority in child training, so it is felt. Foolish theories of training and properly peaked make for this felt. Foolish theories of training and parental neglect make for this Now, the child is to live under gov-ernment. And he ought to be schooled under tutors and governors to recognize and respect this funda-mental fact. No child is equipped for citizenship or for churchmanship who is not schooled to the idea o submission to the exercise of benefit cent authority. We are in danger of parting with the idea of discipline. Short and easy cuts through school, avoidance of difficulties, rather than their confuest, are causing many to miss the line disciplinary forces that develop the latent powers. The old teaching that "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth" is yet sound.

is yet sound.

We are in danger of forgetting parental responsibility for the exercise of these educative forces in child life. The tendency to day is to slip this responsibility on teachers, on domostic courts and the like. But a the princess of Egypt could not tak the mother's ple e, so none of these modern contrivances can be substi-tuted, with unalloyed advantage, for futed, with unanoyee are. Juvenile parental love and care. Juvenile courts and the like institutions are undoubtedly a need of our day. We welcome and applaud their humane and kindly and patient work. Bu they are a terrific arraignment of the inefficiency of the parenthood of to day. We ought to bring up the average of that consecrated efficiency. We need a revival of that parenthood which welcomes the care of the child as the mother of this habe in the text welcomed the care of it as it was returned to her by the princess of Egypt.

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When it is thoroughly sonked she spreads the upper part out thinty in such a way that at its broadest it scep the hair in this shape she emplays wonden cities, whell, when the balr is dry, are replaced, if she can af lower part of the hair is made into a plait, with a silver or golden orna

These silver or golden clips and hair ornaments are often set with precious stones, and princesses even have the whole of the plan hidden by means of silver or golden rings. As the making up of the hair takes a whole day and the Mongol women are very tazy and not particularly cleanly in their habits. It is not surprising to learn that this operation is performed by some once a week, by others once a month and yet others-pretty low down in the social senie-once a year.-Wide World Magazine.

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